FATHER SHERMAN'S PORTO RICO TRAVELS

Observations of the Priest Chaplain in the Island.

He Finds Everywhere Profound Respect for American Authority.

Conditions of Religion Are Not Satisfactory-Catholicism More a Name Than a Pact.

Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn made public today through the Division of Cus-toms and Insular Affairs Father Thomas E. Sherman's report to Gen. Brooke of his recent trip through the island of Porto

Pather Sherman left San Juan October 19 and visited Arcello, Utado and Lares and from thence south proceeded to Ad juntas, alone and unarmed and without witnessing any disorder. Subsequently be visited Coamo, Albonito, Cayey, Caguas Aguas, Buenus, Juncos and Humancao. All of these towns he found in perfect peace in December Father Sherman says he ited the towns of Vicques, Fajardo and Carolina, with the same result.

As far as his observations went, Father Shernan says that he found the people of Perio Rico gentic, doctic and kindly, and that the Spaniards living there rejoice with their Forto Rican friends in the change of sovereignty. The disorderly element is a very small fraction in the teeming population of the island. There is some timidity expressed on the part of property holders, but this is largely due property holders, but this is largely due to the paternal system to which they have become accustomed. The state of the roads on the island is wretched. Excepting the main carriage road from Ponce to San Juan, with a few short branches, the remaining roads are unfit for carriages and wagons, and are in despierate need of extensive repairs and improvements. In many places they are absolutely impassable by wagons. The municipalities plead embility to make improvements whigh to able by wagons. The manicipanties press reability to make improvements owing to a lack of means. He ways that a liberal public ontlay on the roads would add immonsely to the commerce and security of the island. The first piece of road to be improved should be that from Pouce to Arecebe, connecting with the portions alprojected and partially construct-

of prisoners released by the Spanlards and armed for the past three mouths, having risited many pricate and alkalites and promitions merchants, he is strongly im-pressed by the fact that profound respect is felt for American publicity and almost confidence in the courage of my and all of our men. The Lanta races, he says, are

tim of kinship and friendship often lend to the sheltering of the criminals and failure to bear situess. Fest magnifics the dightest dangers and war's slarms cast and national cries without losing a town or a crop, or it my way containing the se-rious consequences of war said in the suf-fering of some individuals. At the same time says Fither Sherman, he cannot too arough) conducte the made

of an island at on-e tropical and moun-tainess, where the bandit finds my and mility and first guards composed where weather of some of the better class of Pore Becaus, and in heiding all civil authori-

The Borrio in Forte files is the initial al unit like the town in New Engpeace. He and his friends and relatives can and should prevent the gathering of families. All communicates even of the smallest detachments should be well ad vised of all this and should help to cumphastice the responsibility of the commissuries. This being done it would seem that Porto Rho can be usely governed and will stove to be in many instances a veritable paradise. The relephone can easily be used in districts where danger exists to give prompt warning to the au-

Father Sherman says that the state of religion on the island is very unsatisfac-tory. Though in every town of any size there is found a large and handsome edifice, the services are very poorly attend-ed. All the inhabitants of the island with few exceptions are nominally at least Boman Catholics. Very few of the men are more than Catholic in name. They are baptized, married, and buried by the priest; that is the extent of their Catholi-cism. Now that the priests are deprived of governmental aid, many are leaving the country and more intend to depart before the winter is over. A moderate percentage of the clergy are of native origin and these will be more inclined to stay as they are more in sympathy with the new order of things and have a chance of procuring more desirable parishes owing to the va-cincians left by the departure of the Span-ish elegay. The church in Porto Rice has been so united with the state and so identilled with it in the eyes of the people, that it must share the odium with which the Spanish rule is commonly regarded. Complaint is made that the priests are too

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much interested in political matters, that they preached Spain instead of the Gospel, and that many displayed the mercenary spirit. There are many excellent priests in Porto Rico, and the women and children are in a great part practically Catholic.

When the congregations have become accustomed to sustain their priests the Catholic religion will flourish much more in Perto Rico than it has nuder Spanish The sacrament of confirmation has no

The sacrament of confirmation has not been administered for many years in a great part of the island. The bishop recently appointed is said to be unwhiling to serve, and there is ned that our Government should show an active interest in the matter. It would seem that a change in the ecclesiastical system was too sudden, causing a kind of paralysis and consternation among a body of men accustomers to iran on the Government and find in it their normal means of support. Religion is dead on the island. Whether it can be revived as a living influence is can be revived as a living influence is highly problematical. There is little or no observence of the sanctity of Sunday. Stores are open, the country people gather into the villages and tradic is far more active on that day than on any other. The plazas of many towns on a Sunday morning present the aspect of a market and r combined. Saturday could ceadily substituted with great national ad-stage as a day of town traffic for the with regard to education, Father Sher-

man says he is not prepared to make soything like a full report. There are many schools both in town and country. Those in the country are poorly and irregularly attended. The calidren are bright and quick, develop earlier than ours and many are capable of scarning to read and write much sooner than read and write much sooner than the American children. The prompt sending of teachers of the lower grades, acquaint-ed with both English and Spanish, would, he thinks, be the best step to facilitate a change in the system of education and to mable the rising generation to become

Americanized.

The Catholic colleges, both in San Juan The Catholic colleges, both in San Juan and Fonce, have such a falling off of support, owing to the war, that he can form no estimate of the work they did and are capable of doing. There is no asylum for the blind, who are met on the roadside begging for bread. There is much more public mendicity than is deemed advisable to permit in the United States, and while individuals are ideal and benevolent they seem to lack the principle of association in their efforts to relieve the unfortunate. There is a great deal of poverty on the baland. The malformation of so many children is due to imperfect mourishment. children is due to imperfect nourishment. The great excess of infant mortality is probably due in part from the same cause, and some atringent public measures should be inaugurated to ameliorate the condition of the lower classes.

Father Sherman says the system of bur-ial in Porto Rico has been barbarous. In places corpoes are thrown into shallow graves, sometimes without box or casket, when the cemeteries are too small and freeries enlarged and permanent and proper surial insisted upon. There has been some friction, owing to the fact that the come-terior are partly ecclesiastical and partly civil in character. They seem to be incivil in character. They seem to be in-tended only for those who die in common ion with the Catholic Church, but at the same time they are under the control of the numerical from the fact that the number of illegitimate children exceeds that of the legitimate Concubuage is said to be common and is not sufficiently discountenanced, either legally or socially. The eradication of this great evil presents one of the most difficult problems in Porto lifeo owing to the mixture of races there.

to files owing to the mixtur, of races there, it is a ten asserted that the Catholic clergy are partly to blame for this deplorable state of affairs, because marriage is said to be expensive. This, says Father Sherman, is caluminy. No charge has been imposed for ordinary marriage ceramonies and no obstacles thrown in the way of legitimate unions have the ordinary occlesiastical impediments recognized by Catholics all over the world.

A million of people differing from us in

A million of people differing from us in iniquage, illerature, tradition, customs and matters welcome us by reason of political sympathy and a sentiment of confidence in our desire to govern for their good, to enlarge their liberties, and to inrease the substantial blessings they entendencies to unrest due to a vast political and moral appeal nor by the acts of a few curning manuders who avail them-selves of exceptional erroumstances to the barbarous instinct of destruction. Nor are we to argue their political incapacity from factional differences, but remember-ing that they have cities, towns and villages and are not waste lands as were California and New Mexico in 1848. They are highly civilized, have thousands of educated men able fawyers, excellent doc-tors and clever merchants, and manufactwhose establishments aggregate many millions of annual output.

POISON SUSPECTED.

Investigation Into the Death of George W. Kinh in Cambridge, Md.

Cambridge, Md., Jan. 12.—George W. Kinh, a colored man who has been sick for some days, died on Monday last in convulsions. Suspicion that his death was caused by foul play was immediately aroused and the county authorities were notified in erder that they might take such steps as

seemed necessary.
An autopsy was made by Drs. John Mace and Guy Steel, who reported to the jury of inquest that Klah's liver, heart and lings were sound and that they had sent the stomach to Baltimore for chemical

The facts in the case are these: Kiah had been for some time a widower. He showed attention to a colored woman, who was a near neighbor. On December 28 he was married in Baltimore to another woman named Mary Wilson. On that day his former lame who now lives in Baltimore to another woman named Mary Wilson. On that day his former lame who now lives in Baltimore.

of Kiab by a former marriage, were made sick by drinking tea or something which they ate. Kiah himself was too unwell to leave the house until Sunday, when he ventured out. That afternoon he was taken with convulsions, which cause on some himself was so abusive to the with convulsions, which cause on some himself was so abusive to the some some himself was some en with convulsions, which came on again that night, and he died the next morning. His wife had previously received letters from the woman to whom he had shown attention begging her not to marry Kiah.

AN AZTEC TEMPLE FOUND.

Rare and Extensive .. uins Located

Beneath El Paso, Texas. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 12.-An Aztec temple long buried beneath the surface of the earth has been uncovered within the limits Composition of the Famous New of this city, according to Dr. Leon Berson, a graduate of Oxford University and an bacologist of note, who is connected

the archieves of Mexico were somewhere near here on the left bank of the Rio Grande. Recently the scientist unearthed several

stones covered with hieroglyphics within the corporate limits of the town, and at a depth of ten feet a wall of solid masonry was uncovered.

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The scientist is confident he has discovered rered the Aziec temple and expects to unearth many relics of great value.

Dr. Berson has discovered many valuable famous god, Paxa, now in the City of Mexico, and a number of tablets of stone covered with hieroglyphics which, when deciphered, proved to be of great benefit historically.



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cry "accomplishes all these things."

"A young man lay pale and motionless upon of the lungs, liver complaint, kidney trouble, and pleurisy were tast hastening him to the grave. The doctors had given him up to die. The neighbors said, "he cannot live." "Oh, I would not care to die, he said, "were it not for leaving my dear wife and little child, but I know that I must die. A brother had presented him with three bottles of medicine, but he had no faith in patent medicines, but, after the doctors had gyien him up to die and he had banished every hope of recovery, he said to hiswife, 'dear wife, I am going to die, there can be no harm now in taking that medicine. I will begin its use at once." He did begin to use it and at first he grew worke, but soon there came, a change Slowly but surely he got better. To day that must is strong and heafthy and he owes his life to that me licene. What was the medicine. I will sovery, and I, Luther Mattin, and the cured man. If Pierce, I thank you from the very depth of my heart, for rescening me from the grave." The foregoing is from Luther Mattin, Esq., a prominent citizen of Luber Wood Co., W. Va.

PAUNCEFOTE'S DEPARTURE POSTPONED A YEAR

REASONS FOR HIS PRESENCE

The British Ambassador to Remain Here to Conduct Canal Negotiations.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British amassador, will remain accredited to the United States for another year beginning of the British government arises from its deep interest in the negotiations for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and a new treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of the proposed Nicaragua Canal. with which Sir Julian is so familiar.

Sir Julian would naturally have been retired last spring, but the British government, as a mark of friendship and because of the critical condition of the re-Spain, determined to retain him here for

Sir Julian's retention will be greeted pared to relieve any complication that may with great satisfaction in Administration are satisfaction in Administration are satisfaction will be greeted pared to relieve any complication that may circles. During his service of ten years

DISEASES. he has assiduously cultivated friendly re-lations with the United States. He was the successor of Lord Sackville West, who returned to Great Britain in disgrace, and by his tact soon bridged over this incident. His friendliness for the Washing ton Government before and during the war was frequently manifested, and the authorities are naturally pleased at the decision of the British government to con-fer upon him the unusual honor of retain-ing him in active service so long after the natural time of retirement.

Great Britain does not propose to re linquish without compensation the righ s conferred upon her in the proposed canal by the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. cessions she wants have been outlined to Secretary Hay, along with her announce-ment of her willingness to comply with the wishes of this Government in the abrogation of the Clayton-Buiwer convention. But she desires it to be understood that the canal must be neutral in war as well as in peace, for she appreciates the importance of such a waterway in case of hostilities in the Far East. The administration is quite willing that the canal shall be strictly neutral, and there will great indignation in Frostburg. be no difficulty, it is expected, in reaching a satisfactory conclusion on this point. Great Britain will probably want concessions relative to the canal charges and other minor points, but it is believed that the neutrality of the waterway is with her the most important question.

TRAGEDY IN FROSTBURG

William Preston Kills His Wife and Then Shoots Himself.

Frostburg, Md., Jan. 12.-Wednesday William Preston, of Frostburg, wrote a letter in which he told his wife "Goodby." Last night at 8 o'clock he shot and instantly killed her and then shot himself and was found lying on the floor, where the stomach to Baltimore for chemical he committed both deeds, with his brains analysis. The jury adjourned to await a cozing from the skull and groaning with report. Joseph Vickers is foreman of the intense pain. In his letter Preston complained of other

former flame, who now lives in Baltimore, is said to have been in Cambridge, and to have been seen to go into the house. She returned to Baltimore that night.

On the next morning Klah and his bride returned to Cambridge. On the following evening the family, including two children evening the family, including two children evening the family including two children was the adopted child of George Railey, of Frostburg.

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fail to act as claimed.

part of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

relief by some means, have naturally re-sorted to anything and everything that promises help.

There are a hundred sure cures each laiming to be the only one. All this is, of course, absurd. There is no one cure for catarrh. The various forms and stages present many different conditions, each of which requires special attention, and any other method of treatment must of necessity result in disappointment and failure.
This condition of affairs admits of no argument. A remedy that helps one form of catarrh may prove positively injurious

The promises of quick cures have made patients importunate, and they hesitate to place their cases in the hands of competent ersons and undergo a regular, sys-ematic course of treatment, but as a rule t becomes necessary in the end and they discover that delay has made the cure still more tedious. =

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for a successor to Sir Julian to handle them properly. In view of this fact Lord Salisbury has directed that he be retained in Washington, and the embassy today received official word to this effect.

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GOVERNOR TYLER CENSURED. Action of the Charlottesville Cham-

ber of Commerce. Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 12.-The recent Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 12.—The recent pardon of Faxon Atherton by Gov. Tyler isfactory references and in good health, was discussed by the Chamber of Commerce and resolutions passed by a unani-classes, and quoting from this, it is genmerce and resolutions passed by a unanimous vote condemning the governor's action. About a year ago Atherton, while conducting a broker's shop in this city, swindled several citizens out of rather large sums of money. He escaped to Texas, but was brought back by citizens of this place, who contributed privately the necesary amount. He was convicted in the corporation court and given four years in the State penitentiary, to which he was taken last April. The petition for parlon mous vote condemning the governor's acthat it is thought he cannot survive. He had been drinking and was so abustive to his wife that he had been locked up. Upon being released yesterday he renewed his tactics and she obtained a warrant. Constable Alexander Smith had the husband in charge when he broke away and sought his wife at the house of a neighbor, where he shot her five times in the head. the State penitentiary, to which he was taken last April. The petition for pardon was indorsed by the officers of the court in which he was tried—Judge R. T. W. Duke,

SOME FACTS.

With positively no intention of being personal, the claims that are being made by individuals and companies who are advertising remedies for catarrh bring forcibly to mind the well-known statement of President Lincoln when he said: 'You can fool all the people part of the time and cast of the people all the time buy you

ABOUT CATARRH.

Catarrh is the most prevalent disease we have, yet, strange to say, it is only within the past few years that medical men have given it the attention it deserves, and even today only one physician in a hundred is prepared to treat it properly. This class of patients, being ignored by their family physicians and hoping to get

SURE CURES.

DISAPPOINTMENT.

THE DANGER.

In this climate every case of catarrh should be properly cared for, as the complications are numerous and generally distressing. Among others may be mentioned

another year. The negotiations with ref-erence to the Nicaragua Canal are now in such shape that it would be difficult their case is different thosever for a successor to Sir Juhan to handle to obtain a cure it is positively necessary

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ing Thirty Thousand Dollars. Laurel, Md., Jan. 12.—Another effort is being made to arouse interest in the con struction of waterworks in Laurel, Englneer D. G. Adelsberger, of Baltimore, who Young Women of Virginia Anxious has planned a system for the town, with the reservoir and pumping station at Brashears Springs, two miles from town, believes the works can be constructed by

share. It will take \$30,000 to erect the works according to the plans. Mr. Adelsberger was the engineer of the waterworks at Pied-mont and other towns in West Virginia.

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DEVOTEES OF RACING FILLED WITH ANXIETY THE SPORT IN THE DISTRICT

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The trial of the cases of the bookmakers who are charged with violating the law Regretting not so much the governing betting at the recent race meetmoney as the valuable time ing at Benning is looked forward to with lost in using remedies that | much interest by those hereabout who are interested in turf matters. These cases may be called up at any time. It is believed that the result of these trials will have a decisive effect on the racing sport in the District. It is held by many that if the bookmakers are convicted racing here is done for-that a meeting without the books would be of little interest and a losing enterprise.

There are some—a minority, however-

who seem to think that whatever the out

come of the cases may be, racing will be continued, and some go so far as to pre-dict that the elimination of the betting dict that the climination of the b others say, is a giance at the situation from others say, is a giance at the situation from a purely pious standpoint. But as horse racing and piety do not dovetail smoothly the high moral method, if it is forced upon the Jockey Club by the action of the court, will end in financial disaster and those who would have to hear the brunt will hardly undertake a meeting with such a result staring them squarely in the face. It is conceded by the advocates of betting that piety, if it could be hooked pleasantly with sport of any kind, would doubtless. with sport of any kind, would doubtless have a salutary effect. But betting, they contend, is a more congenial mate for the horse racing game. This was quite apparent at the last meeting at Beaning. Whether speculation was or was not done within the law there, seven in ten of the people who attended that meeting from day to day regardless of color, sex, previous or present condition, religiously, socially or intellectually, if they had the money, took a flyer whenever they thought they saw a good thing. About the only man who didn't bet was the fellow whom track experience had taught a dear lesson and who had sense enough to know that he knew little or nothing about either horses, lockeys or track. Had it not been for the opportunity to turn a dollar now and then that was afforded at Benning the attendance would not have averaged

one-half what it did and the fall meeting would have been a dismai failure. Those who argue this way say that if the pending cases go against the bookmakers it is dollars to dimes that the Jockey Club will throw up the sponge and that there will be no more racing around Washington until more liberal privileges are granted.

GENERALS LEE AND LUDLOW DISAGREE

A BREACH BETWEEN OFFICERS

Inrends I pon His Authority-His Army Innetive. Havana, Jan. 12.—The breach between

Gen. Ludiow and Col. Moulton has widened by the former announcing in the local papers that all appointments that had been made by Moulton were void. Gen. Lee voiced his feelings yesterday. saying that his plans had been upset by Ludlow taking for chief of police the Cu-

ban general, Menocal, who had half promised to attach himself to Lee in organizing rural police.
Lee makes complaint that his men have been arrested in the city and held in-comunicade for twenty-four hours, with-out notice to him, the men often being needlessly compelled to break their leave of absence. Lee says that all the recently

arrived troops have been taken by Ludlow, who will also get the majority of the cavalry soon to arrive. To a friend Lee "When I was sent to Cuba I was told that I would have command of all the trougs in Havana Province. Now a department has been created for Ludlaw and I am lett with an inactive and useless army of 14,000 men. My only consolation is that the men are well, fewer than fifty being in the hospital."

Civil Governor de Castro, who held over after the Spanish evacuation at the re-the opposite of courteous. He has faind

not step down without further reference The Ninth Illinois has the reputation of being the most thrifty regiment in the camp. Tuesday was pay day, and yester-day the agent of a local bank, sent to camp, wrote 212 drafts for the Homois boys, ranging in value from \$5 to \$200. Gen. Brooke has served notice steamboat lines that they will be held re-sponsible for passengers landed her-without funds. The Ward line has already been compelled to return two lads

who left New York with just cash enough

THE CULINARY ART. for a Practical Education. Richmond, Va., Jan. 12.-The governor

has not made any selection of a student to the Oread Cooking and Domestic School at Worcester, Mass., which recently offered this State a free scholarship. He has a great many applications from all parts of the State and from the best young women. The question is, however, constantly asked whether this institute is open to both races. It is quite probable that the governor will make no choice of a stu-dent until this matter is definitely settled. A catalogue received at the executive office from the institute says: "Any woerally assumed that students of both races the Worcester Institute. Until that is dis-posed of, however, the matter is in aboyance.

TOMATO-GROWING.

Ravages of the Leaf Blight and Hov

to Check the Disease. College Park, Md., Jan. 12 .- A number of interesting tomato experiments were conducted at the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station. The tomato is the most important as an early market crop, probably exceeding in value any other crop. It is grown more largely for can-ning than any other vegetable used for

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this purpose. The statistics show that the

annual packing of the entire country now averages nearly 5,500,000 cases. The tomato leaf blight was destructive to the trucking interests of the State during the past two or three years. The first serious outbreak of this disease in this serious outbreak of this disease in this State occurred near Baltimore city about twenty years ago. Since that time other sections have been more or less involved. The disease is caused by a bacterial germ, and may begin its attack when the plant is very young in the seed bed or at any stage thereafter. It always begins by attacking the older or lower leaves first and gradually extends unward. The disease is weak, nervous, fidgety women as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is a real flesh-maker, a real blood-Hostetter's purifier, a real blood-purifier, a real strengthener. It restores the pink of Stomach Stomach stores the pink of Stomach and the special strengthener in the stores the pink of Stomach stores the pink of Stomach and the special strengthener in the stores the pink of Stomach stores the pink of Stomach and the special stock through the agency of the special stock through the special stock. The special stock through the specia stores the pink of health to the cheeks, the flash of youth to Bitters the eye.

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